drawing us nearer together.

burdens from her shoulders."

and moist eyes, of her new happiness, I

worked upon her love and her sense of

duty till she believed herself a monster

of ungrateful wickedness to think of leav-

ing round of wifely duty that would keep

her from my side, and proved to her that

the duties of wife and child must clash,

if undertaken under such circumstances

and John was tearfully dismissed.

Through the warm autumn months, when

the corn ripened and was garnered-

when our crops were blessed and the lit-

tle bank fund was increased by the price

of the farm produce-Ruth giew very

quiet and subdued. She was not sad,

having always a cheery word and a pleas-

ant smile for me; but the pretty rose tint

left her round cheeks, and I no longer

heard her singing at her work. When I

read the best pages in my books to her,

I would see her eyes fixed dreamily on

idle, till she woke with a start at my

For I grew fretful and trying in those

dearest hopes and sweetest affections,

and be the same sunshiny Ruth she was

dreams. I wanted her to put away all

the loving tender ties of wifehood and

motherhood, and pass her life in devo-

tion at the armehair of a paralyzed old

gentle, touching submission, then I

wanted her to be the bright, happy girl,

who had resigned nothing, and who

could nurse sweet girlish fancies, with

John for a hero. An unreasonable old

The winter came in early that year,

and before Christmas everything was

frozen up tight, and the cold was intense.

We piled up coal in the stoves, listed

doors and windows-that is, Ruth did

the work, and I enjoyed the result; but

there came one cold day-one Friday-

when it seemed no coals, no listing,

could conquer the cold. Children

froze on the way to school that day, and

were found, stiff and stark, leaning

against the fences. Food froze on the

tables. Ask anybody in Maine if they

remember that black Friday, and see if

some mothers' eyes will not fill as they

think of the little scarlet-hooded figures

brought to their doors, white and rigid,

that had lifted rosy, round cheeks for a

On this cold Friday, Ruth hurried

through her work in the morning, mak-

ing my room the warmest place in the

house, covering my arm-chair with soft

woolens, and moving it near the stove.

I would have it face the window, for my

glimpse of outdoor life was too precious

it, for Ruth said there might be a

my chair Ruth, with a scarlet cloak and

hood thrown over her, going to the well

or three times her hands clutched the

limbs would not support her.

calling on the road."

"Ruth! Ruth!" I screamed.

away from the fire to the bed. The doc-

When all was done indoors, I saw from

kiss only a few hours before.

tyrant, wasn't I?

man. And when she complied, with

The loving, tender heart yielded to me

her hands.

as were proposed.

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does not know the world she peopled for me in her loving care for my loneliness.

professional services to the public. He always uses the best material, and will take pleasure in giving entire satisfaction.

When she was busy about her house work, her baking, her washing and irongiving entire satisfaction.

They were away a long time, and John sat beside me, holding my rand in his, and comforting me as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of as if I had not taken the very hope of the local taken to her out taken the very hope of the local taken t So, and continue forty weeks, a week's holiday sing given at Christmas.

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When all her work was done, she will live in the very hope of his life from him.

When all her work was done, she will be a sid of the very hope of his life from him.

When all her work was done, she will be a sid of the very hope of his left all the doors standing open, as if I had not taken the very hope of his life from him.

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MARRIED FOR LOVE.

"Yes, Jack Brown was a splendid fellow, But married for love, you know; I remember the girl very well— Sweet little Kitty Duffau. And bright as a fairy cif.

I was very much tempted indeed,
To marry Kitty myself.

" But her friends were all of them poor, And Kitty had not a cent;
And I knew I should never be
With 'love in a cottage' content. So Jack was the lucky wooer, Or unlucky—snyway
You can see how shabby his coat,
And his bair is turning gray.

" But I'm told he thinks himself rich With Kitiy and homely joys; A cot far away out of town Full of noisy girls and boys. Poor Jack! I'm sorry and all that, But of course he very well knew That fellows who marry for love Must drink of the liquor they brew."

And the handsome Augustus smiled. And the handsome Augustus smiled.

His coat was in perfect style,
And women still spoke of his grace,
And gave him their sweetest smile.

But he thought that night of Jack Brown.
And said "I am growing old;
I think I must really marry
Some beautiful girl with gold,"

Years passed, and the bachelor grew Tiresome, and stopid, and old; He had not been able to find The beautiful girl with gold. And with his fancies he dwell, Alone in the crowded town, Till one day he suddenly met The friend of his youth, Jack Brown. "Why, Gus!" "Why, Jack!" What a meet-

Jack was so happy and gay; The backetor sighed for content As he followed his friend away To the cot far out of town, Set deep in its orchard trees, Scented with lilies and roses,

"Why, Jack, what a beautiful place!
What did it cost?" "Oh, it grew,
There were only three rooms at first.
Then soon the three were too few, So we added a room now and then; And oft in the evening hours, Kitty, the children and I Planted the trees and the flowers.

"And they grew as the children grew (Jack, Harry and Grace and Belle.)" " And where are the youngsters now?" "All happy, and doing well.

Jack went to Spain for our house—
His road is level and clear—

And Harry's a lawyer in town, Making three thousand a year. * And Grace and Belle are well married-They married for love, as is best; But often our birdies come back To visit the dear home nest. So my sweet wife Kitty and I

From labor and care may cease; We have enough, and age can bring Nothing but love and peace." But over and over again Home and wife, and children!
Jack Brown was, after all right.
Oh! if in the days of my youth
I had honestly loved and wed!
For now I'm old three's no one cares
Whether I'm living or dead."

LITTLE RUTH.

AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

I know I was a selfish old idiot, now, when I look around me and see the mercies given me in my helpless oldage, feel It is Located in the Exact Business the warm love around me on all sides, and realize the desolation my own hand reached forth to grasp; but I was blind to the future in those days when I so nearly wrecked all its happiness.

This was how it happened: After Martha died-my wife, I mean, with whom forty happy years of my life were spent -and all my children were dead or married, excepting Ruth, there fell upon me the heavy misfortune that has chained me to this chair, or my bed, for fifteen weary years. I had been a hard-working man all my life-a wheelwright by trade -with a large family to rear, to clothe, to feed, to educate, and, ah me ! one by one to bury in the old churchyard, till only Mary, James and Ruth, our baby, were left to me. Mary married, and went with her husband to the far West. James took his small fortune of a few hard-earned dollars, and left us for the golden land of promise, California, and only little Ruth was left us. Then the angel of death came for Martha, and only six months later I was stricken help-

less with paralysis. I am reconciled now to my hard fate, and can sit here happily, glad that my eyesight is still good, my right hand free. and that I have learned in my old age to love books, to enjoy reading, and even writing, as I never did in the hard-working days of my youth. But in those first months of helplessness, when even to toss and turn in my nervous torture was with an empty bucket. She stepped denied me, my sufferings were simply horrible. No agony of pain, no torture of flesh or bone, could equal the dreadful pressure upon my strong limbs, that held them motionless, dead, in spite of my efforts to move them one little inch. I have fainted with the frightful efforts I have made just to lift once the feet that

had carried me miles in a day with unwearied ease. But even in that time of rebellious murmuring, of bitterest repining, there was some consolation. First, there was

She was just twenty when her mother for him. I could see, after a time, that died, and others beside her father Ruth, after her frantic struggles, was thought her face the fairest one for miles growing drowsy with the death sleep of around. She had the bluest eyes, like cold. The scarlet hood drooped more the little patches of summer sky, and and more, till it rested against the wellhair that was the color of corn silk, and side, and the blue-veined lids closed over nestled in little baby curls all over her her eyes. The sight called from me head-rebellious hair, that would never such a cry of agony as I thought must lie straight under any coaxing, but kinked be heard for miles, up in tangles that were full of sunlight. Her skin was white as milk, with cheeks Hayes, panting and eager-eyed, burst like the heart of a blush rose, and her open my door. smile showed the prettiest rows of pearly

teeth I ever saw. She coaxed from me my wicked repinings by coming to me for directions, freezing to death by the well." making me feel that my head was still He stopped to hear no more. Out upneeded to direct the work, though my on the hard, slippery ground, down the feet would never more carry me over the steps with swift, rapid strides, and door-sill. Then she fitted up for me a then I saw him stoop and lift the little large back room that overlooked most of scarlet cloaked figure in his strong arms large back room that overlooked most of the farm, and had Silas, our head man, and come swiftly back, bending his face lift me up every morning and put me in a deep-enstioned chair by the window.

A RECENT visitor to Fiji says: "There down over the senseless one on his arm, and had Silas, our head man, his back from the very gates of down over the senseless one on his arm, and had Silas, our head man, his back from the very gates of death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be death to the open path of 1 is a wonderful amount of comfort to be d a deep-custioned chair by the window, while hot tears rained down his brown where I could see the barn, the poultry- cheeks. He put her on a lounge near yard, the well, and the fields of waiving my chair, and then dashed out for snow.

Yeard wheat She made me feel my
"Rub her, rub her!" he said. "I am gars and the pot is never empty. I self of importance by giving me thus the going for a doctor and for my mother." mastery over my own little domain; and Before it seemed possible he could she brought up her own meals to eat have crossed the lots to his home, his with me in the room where my infirmity | mother was with me, and lifted Ruth |

You must understand what Ruth was tor came, and the two worked till my to me, or you will never understand the heart sank with utter hopelessness besimple story I have set myself to telling fore the blue eyes opened again, or the you. She taught me to use my right breath fluttered through the pale lips. hand without my left; and if you want to | But it did at last, and John joined me appreciate the difficulty, tie your left in a terrout "Thank God!" arm down for one single hour, and try But Ruth had broken her leg, and we how often it will unconsciously strain at the western and the cords. She brought me books from weeks before she could be our own active. the village library, and opened to my bright girl again. It was an appalling old eyes and brain a field of pleasure truth for me to face, but she was not never before explored. I had read my Bible and the newspapers all my life, but I never even knew the names of fulness far, far above the pain of know
The language

put a ciean winte apron over act and "Thanks to you, 1 said. "Oh, John, dress, and sit close beside me, stitching if she gets well, she is yours. Give her busily on the household linen, while I your strong arm for life, John, instead read aloud whatever had most pleased of my helplessness. I see to-day where me in my morning studies.

I see to-day where my selfish-love has nearly cost her her She devised little dainty dishes to life."

tempt me to eat; she put saucers of "Do you mean that?" John asked, try to learn a flowers on my table, that I might cheat with a life trembling it his voice; "do prefessor said." myself into faneying I was out doors, as ver rally man that?"

their perfume crept out on the air; she assured Lie, petted me, loved me, till John. I will not be a burden on your even my misfortunes seamed blessings purse, for the house and farm and all I have saved are Ruth's; but let her give all that saved me from misery, John you,'

Hayes asked me to give him Ruth for his "Gladly," he answered; "but we will wife. I could have struck him dead not wait till she is well, Mr. Martin. Let when he steed before me, a young giant me have Ruth for my wife now, to-day." in strength, with his handsome sun-burnt face glowing with health, and wanted to "Does she not need me the more?" take away my one blessing, my only Give her to me now." But he had to wait until the bans

take Ruth from here; but let me come with the tenderness of a son, while his and share her life, and lift some of the mother nursed Ruth. They were alone together, as we were, and they had shut I laughed bitterly. I knew well what up their house, and come to live with us, conflict with the most advanced thought such sharing would be when Ruth had a never to leave again. For one morning, husband, and perhaps children, to take propped up with pillows, Buth was her time and her love from me. But I dressed in white by Mrs. Hayes, and we was not harsh. I did not turn this had a wedding in the little room. My suitor from my house, and bid him never chair was moved in, and the neignbors speak to Ruth again, much as I longed came from far and near to hear the to do it. I worked more cautiously, I solemn words that made John and Ruth let him go from me to Ruth; and when man and wife,

he left her and she came to me, all rosy And happiness has shed its true light blushes, to tell me, with drooping lids upon our home ever since.

A New Way to Make Hair Grow. I do not think I have yet told you of a ing me or taking any divided duty upon new system to make hair grow on the head, even at the most advanced age, It has been tried on persons over eighty I wept, asked her if she could face her dead mother after descring her helpless father. I pointed out to her the nuceusor ninety years of age, and has always succeeded as yet. But it requires great patience and time. You must rub the head for half an hour every day, either morning or evening, as you wish; then, if your head be dry, rub it another half hour with a stimulating pomatum. If the head be moist, rub into the roots of the hair a stimulating wash, made of rum, quinine, cantharides, etc., which any chemist will easily and cheaply make up for you. The great thing is to rub, rub, rub the head for fully half an hour before applying the medicament and for half an hour afterward. Sometimes, after one hundred hours, you may begin to see the hair ready to shoot up from the most ivory-looking pate. The hair grows slowly but surely, and takes as many months to re-grow as it took years to fall. Suppose, then, you lost your youthful locks twenty years ago, it will some far-away thought, her work lying take twenty months for them to grow ness. The newly grown hair, also, is of the original color of the hair before it

days. I wanted her to give up woman's began to fall, Those who have the time will certainly try the experiment, at least for a month or two. Those who have ladies' maids may before my hand tore away her love save themselves the trouble, leaving the care to the maid; but the person's own hand is better. Several Roman doctors are going to try the experiment, as the inventor of the system is a disciple of Hahnemann. Hair-dressers are also trying it on those customers who consent to make the trial, and several very remarkable cures have already been effected. -Rome Letter in Philadelphia Bul-

An Empress Who Makes Her Toilet in

A recent letter has this about the Austrian Empress: "One day the the stalls to receive them. Alas! Elizabeth was changing her habit in the stall beside her horse, and Franz Yoself had to act as screen to this impromptu toilet scene. The Countess never told exactly long as they don't get tiried paying. what they did and said, but her maid gathered enough next day to describe it . to me as being very disagreeable. The grooms told me that the Empress often hanged her dress in this way in prefercuce to going into the house, 'Less danger of taking cold, she says, and no-body dared dispute the imperial will. She refuses all refreshment except a glass of water during her visit, and one of the grooms carries a little square package tissue paper, for the imperial lady never uses any other substance to wipe

to resign; but I was not, as usual, near the perspiration from her pretty face. along quickly over the hard, frozen ground, and I was admiring the trim of clean, moist brown sugar, the juice of a pienic all to himself.-Sacramento saw her slide to the two steps that were above the well walls and fall. She had six lemons, the rinds grated (throw away Bee, slipped, and she lay doubled up between the pulp), two grated nutmegs, one the two wooden steps and the rough sides ounce of salt, one ounce of ground gincinnamon, each; mix the meat, fruit and lower step, and she raised herself half spices well; pour upon the sugar a pint way up, only to fall back again, as if her of wine, and half a pint of brandy; add the fruit to the meat; pour over the wine ing English Editions. Large Type, linen supercalendered paper, elegant binding. A separate "Comprehensive History of the Bible and its Translations," including a Full Account of the New Revision, given first to subscribers. Every which lifted us above actual want. The collection of the book on, powerless to move to aid her. Oh, the agony of it! To move the agony of it! move to aid her. Oh, the agony of it! it in small jers in a cool place. When professionally." To know she was hurt, unable to rise, ready to make the pies line the pie-plates which lifted us above actual want. Then I had Ruth. called for help. Silas was somewhere, I could not tell where, and I called loudly and a wine-glass of rose-water; fill the erust half full; lay over bits of butter put in enough meat to nearly fill the plate; cover with puff paste; cut a slit i the middle and bake. They keep well, Warm them before using.

Carriages Without Horses. roads, to be propelled solely by com-pressed air. The shafts, of course, are look very small. "What is it?" he cried. "I heard you

> gars, and the pot is never empty. never yet entered a house where the pot was not on the fire, and the vams, bread | the country on the street. fruit, sweet potatocs, or taro preparing for the family.

CHILDREN, it seems, are imported directly from Italy and sent into the streets of New York to make a profitable business of begging. The choicest importa-tion of this class are blind, lame, and deformed children. One enterprising manager has sent several beggars to Saratoga

books, now my greatest treasures, till ing her suffering. I was trying to settle Irish monuments is, contrary to the cus-Ruth thought "reading would be com- it all in my mind; to understand the tom of other countries at the same date, pany" for me. Little Ruth, even she doctor's words, while Mrs. Haves and the Irish, and Irish can claim to be one of

ELOCUTIONARY ASPIRANTS.

Queer Persons Who Think They Possess Dramatic Talent. [From the New York Sun.] "There are some queer persons who

try to learn elocution," a well-spoken And when she was all the world to me, me what time and love she can spare from Take a class of college boys; they are al-

> are thoroughly marked. It is obvious that some of them have no aptitude for elocution. Their voices are inadequate: their action is irretrievably bad. Yet the curriculum requires that they should declaim regularly. No amount of natural disqualification relieves them from this persons some things. Vast sums of

perform the impossible in teaching. 'But there are some funny instances of persons of more mature years trying to learn elocution. Persons who have had little or no education in school, who can neither read nor pronounce, to whom a proper name is an insurmountable obstacle and a word beyond the commonplace a rubicon, think they can be fitted to shine in elecution. These persons always trip up on pronunciation. They make the most ludicrous blunders without the faintest conception why they are laughed at. You may say that we ought not to try to teach such persons. You might as well say that a dry goods merchant should not sell unbecoming goods, Here is a young fellow who is doing moderately well in business. He goes into company and finds that election is all the rage. He sees others brought into prominence by readings and recita-tions. He thinks that he can make his mark, and he comes to me or some other professor to get instruction. I had young grocer who took a notion to read Shakespearean pieces. He tripped over

Rode Out His Dollar. A jolly old fellow came down from the mountains to spend several days at Sacramento. Becoming tired of footing it about the city, he got into a street car, and when shown by the driver the box dropped therein a trade dollar. Then he manded his change, but the driver informed him he could not give him any unless he had paid the coin to him. For a time the old fellow was in a dilemma, His dollar was in the box and he had no show to get it out. Finally he solved MINCE MEAT.—Chop fine two pounds the problem of getting even with the of lean, tender beef, cold, boiled or railroad company by notifying the driver baked; remove all skin and gristle, that he would use up the money he put Mince fine half a pound of suct, one in the box in rides. This he did by repound of raisins, seeded, one pound of maining on the car for twenty trips, and, dried currants, washed and picked, half armed with a flask of whisky and a lunch little feet and the dainty figure, when I a pound of citron, sliced thin, one pound of crackers and cheese, the old fellow had

of the well, as if she could not rise. Two ger, half an ounce of allspice, cloves and the executor of an estate of a deceased patient, asked, "Do you wish to have my bill sworn?" "No," replied the ex-And I could only look on, powerless to and brandy; when it is well mixed pack sufficient evidence that you attended him nothing.

All advice as to the care of our bodies is wise which reminds us to heed its natural demands. Disease is always caused by some direct or indirect sin against nature. The Occident well says ; "About the cheapest medicine that mortals can use is sleep. It is a sovereign remedy for weakness, it relieves languor, it cures restlessness, uncasiness

A Hartford gentleman has nearly com- teethache and backache and heartache; A local application of a thick paste com- classes of vital intensity. The sudden pleted a carriage for use on ordinary it cures nervousness; and will make posed of slack lime, moistened with a withdrawal, too, of a successful manuheavy burdens seem light and great trials very little water and common oil, is facturer or merchant is often the proomitted, but otherwise the carriage will "When weary we should rest; when resemble in the main, those commonly exhausted we should sleep. To resort ant accompaniments of cold weather, fatal than the idleness of the idle. The used. The machinery, in very compact form, is under the rear axle, and the air will be taken into it from a reservoir in women need is sleep; what exhausted we should steep. To tead and, with some people, apt to be not only disagreeable, but positively painful. The lack of sleep women need is sleep. The lack of sleep ful, the best remedy is glycerine, to be

if a traveler have the true instincts of sick man it may be said, as of Luzarus, or a visible globule. It is worth while comparative mortality in this departone. The wish of Henri IV for his peo- 'If he sleep, he shall do well.' How a Lawsuit Was Won,

lesed \$5 bill."

THE language of inscriptions on ancient

EDITOR: To always wealthy. Even their comp. Ing rooms are filled with and cheerfal; build your houses so as to your delicertal;

"It is really surprising to see with what persistence those who are positively disqualified will strive to acquire the declamatory art. Public school education is responsible for a good deal of this, most men. Their tastes and capacities "I will be a true son to you, Mr. Mar- were called in church three times, though duty. The result is that they only furtin," he said, earnestly. "I will never he came to us that day, caring for me nish sport for their companions, and go

through the college course with only a perfunctory performance of this part of their duties. Of course, this in direct on the subject of education. Both common sense and science dictate that it is a waste of time to try to teach some money and long periods of time might be saved by refraining from attempts to

every unusual word, he stumbled over every proper name, and he absolutely fell down on the point of memory. It was only by dint of hard hammering that I could get him drilled into one twentyminute reading. Finally I got tired of taking his money, and had to send him

"Then I had a fat, fussy little fellow, the character. Imagine the melancholy Dane with a paunch! I had a big butcher once who wanted to play "Claude Melnotte." He was better fitted to lug a side of beef than to toy with "Pauline. It seemed wrong to take his money, but was afraid to tell him the truth. I believe the audience cured him at his first and last attempt. But the climax of absurdity was a little bantam fellow, who took a fancy for heavy parts. He wanted to play Coriolanus or Richard III., or other parts that required voice and action. I never saw him try-ing one of those characters without thinking of the fable of the toad and the ox. His tragedy was always very funny. When I first began teaching I Countess, hearing that their Majesties used to try to get these fellows to listen had ridden into the stables, hurried to to the truth. I got no thanks for my honesty, and only lost my customers, Now, when any one comes to me to be taught I do the best I can to teach him. I never get tired taking their money as

The Cheapest Medicine.

sufficient quantity to furnish motive causes neuralgia, paralysis and insanity. put on at night on retiring, and over an average of thirty eight years. Next power for a run of many miles.

Many a person dies for want of sleep, that a pair of old gloves, to be kept on to the grinders in the scale are the Engand the point where many a suderer all night.

nim a note asking him to accept the in- Scap is a board of health,

sline is the best medicine. The ld requires more of it, morally and leally. It is more soothing than richine and more potent than poppies,

command the sunlight all day long.

Plurality of Inhabited Worlds.

"This world, this planet upon which we live," says Flammarion, the French astronomer, "is only a grain of dust in the mighty immensity of space." - And in his admirable work on the plurality of inhabited worlds he advances the theory that God has created living beings on every planet and satellite in the heavens. ed, the astronomers generally agree with him that as this earth, which is but a mere atom in the vast expanse of the universe, is inhabited, the presumption is that other worlds of more importance than ours in point of magnitude are also inhabited by beings with life and intelligence like us. In short, the earth has no marked pre-eminence in the solar system to entitle it to the only inhabited werld, Astronomically speaking, the other planets are arranged as well as it is as abodes of life. Even the sun with all its heat, is supposed to be inhabited by

the sun itself, could also create people capable of living on it. If the universe remains to man only a be limit at the captain's office, great material mechanism, moved by shysical forces, nature is nothing in his ye but a gigantic laborartory, where the most various and casual forms; in a word, if the admirable and magnificent science of the heavens confines the efforts of the human mind eternally to the science would never attain its real end, and that it would stop at the moment of reaping the fruit of its immense labors. It remains supremely facomplete if the universe was mover anybodies floating in space under the action

of material forces, The philosopher must go farther. He must not contine himself to seeing under climate for 8,640 years. We advise our more or less distinct form the great readers to remember this. They may

body of nature. We live on a world which is no excep- 10,440, which we have no reason to believe has ery man. "I am," replied the customer, third of the planets which revolve round | its hands, came down and bucked. And the sun, and one of the smallest among | the customer went on, from his high seat hem; without going beyond our system, other planets are much more important than it in the mechanism of the solar system. Jupiter, for instance, is 1,414 times greater, and Saturn 734 times | the present day be ignorant without greater. While it appears to us the most aportant of the universe, it is in reality lost in the immensity of the worlds which people the heavens, and the whole creation does not guess at its existence. Of the planets of our own system there

are only four, the inhabitants of which, earth exists; those are Mercury, Venus, who took a notion to play Hamlet with one it is most of the time invisible in the a dramatic association. I told him solar aureola. Now, while the earth is Mars, and Jupiter; and even to this last frankly that his physique was not fit for thus lost anid worlds more important than itself, the other worlds are in the same conditions of habitability as those that we observe on the earth. On these planets, as on our own, the rays of the sun pour forth heat and light; on thom, as here, years, months, and days succeed each other, drawing with them them as here, a transparent atmosphere but he know what it was, and he re-envelopes the inhabited surface with a peated it: "He's dead, and they went up protecting climate, gives rise to meteorie ies which celebrate sunrise and sunset, about the streets,' ope classwhere the same effects, and when there isn't a word about Peter in on many among these strange worlds, far from noticing the absence of the riches with which the earth is endowed, only possesses the first fruits is observed. By the side of these bodies, the earth is essentially an inferior world in many reits: from the unsatisfactory conditions sological stability of which the tering only a thin pellicle, to the fatal laws which govern life on this earth

where death reigns upreme. If, on the one hand, the other worlds ave conditions of habitability quite as owerful, if not more so, as the terstrial conditions, on the other hand, he earth, considered in itself, appears to us like an overflowing cup whence life evente is so necessary to the order of nature, that the smallest piece of matter of suitable properties does not exist Palestine, is, indeed, attended with a beings, - Erchange,

"Who inaugurated the fall campaign? nquired a teacher in one of our public schools, "Adam," quickly responded the sharp youngster.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

lyspepsia take one teaspoonful of sweat oil, after eating, three times a day. In severe forms take a dessert-spoonful, This followed up has cured cases where fare as might be supposed. Rust some doctors have given them up. Ye who suffer from this dread disease, don't fail to try it."

state of the system and need of hearty | there is no impulse to active labor, owing and irritability; it will remedy headache, food and tonics, such as iron or quinine. | probably to the diminution in these recommended as a good remedy. For curer of sudden death. But there are

for them to note that these germs may ment of labor is much greater in other be desiccated and be borne, like thistle countries, most of all in Prusing where a seeds, everywhere, and, like demoniacal life is sacrificed for every 70,451 tons of A Galveston men met a friend from possessions, may jump noiselessly down coal raised, while in England the proper-he country on the street.

But there are certain things tion is only one life for every 80,419 "How do you come on?" exclaimed spores cannot stand, according to the tons. the former. "When I last heard of you latest ascertained results of science, below. you had a lawsuit on hand with Tom | Soap chemically poisons them. For so- Turns is a past which is gone for ver. Smith about a fine horse. How did that | demption fly to hot water and soap, ye But there is a future which is will our who live in danger of malarial poison- own. "I won it. I completely got away ing: Hot water is sanitary. Soap is for a second of the sanitary in the sanitary is sanitary. with Tom. You see the Justice was the more sanitary. Fight typhus, smallmost honest men in the world, so I wrote | pox, yellow fever, and ague with soap.

CURING SICK HEADAGRE. - A Vermont "I should think the Judge would have correspondent writes that, after suffering tated was attacked by diplatheria before to test the market there. These incidents illustrate the folly of indiscrimin-"So he would if I had not been careful to sign Tom Smith's name instead of my own,"

with frequent attacks of dipliners matter meadent to that disease being dequinsy and ergsipelas, she has discovered in the throat, the greater portion appeared in the wounded arm, and has cured her of dyspepsia and all the ailments she has suffered from, and her managed. Dr. Davis profited by this, and in his next case of diplithe managed. health is better than it has been for tered his patient's breast, and on the many years. On a diet of vegetables blistered part the chief deposits apand cercals, with fish and eggs occas peared. This was also an analy case of sionally, she is well and strong. Happy the disease. The theory is that diplot is good for liver complaint, for neu-only a, for recumatism, for melancholy— for everything. Make your rooms sunny

HUMORS OF THE BAY,

A mack subject - the coal question, Witar burns to keep a secret? seal-Execusio belles female telegraph

operators, both he was made by and THE spot for husbands with soolding wives Shrew-bury, not XI and Tox With would a volunteer corps most

ed a cook? When they have got a

Eves dunds animals exhibit attack ment. The horse is always attached to the volucle which he draws, and the Ax old farmer on being informed that one of his neighbors owed him a gradge, growled out: "No matter, he mager pays anything,"

shooting affray, says the total and a expected to recover, as the partel full mortals physically suited to dwell on it, lodged in his "dinnerspail." for an omnipotent God, who could create A STEAMBOOT captain, in advertising for an excursion, closes thus; Tickets

twenty-five cents; children half price, to "EMPTY is the Cradle, Baby's Gone, is the tittle of the latest serio-idiotic seve but a gigantic laborartory, where the song. It will probably be followed by several song, and cosmol former in a "Pur upon my tombstone," said the

dying man, "an epitaph stating that I was a scoundrel, thief, and brute. Then cometry of the heavenly bodies, the people will think I was a good man. Epitaphs always lie so." "I believe the jury have been inoculated for stupidity," said a testy lawyer. "That may be," replied his opponent,

but the bar and the court are of the thing to it but an assemblage of inert opinion that you had it in the natural LOUVENANT COMMANDER GORRINGE

get the laugh on Gorringe in the year tion among the heavenly bodies, and "Ann you a good rider?" asked a livreceived the least privilege. It is the and just then the horse snorted, stood on

> in the haymow: "See how easily I get "To what degree," asks an inquiring iend of Mr. Beecher, "may a person at eing guilty?" "That depends on the erson, replies Henry Ward; "some ople are born with a genius for ignor-

Han lips were like the looves, he mid, By Autamu's eriscess timed; Some pouple Automa leaves preserve The towarding of the gentle hint.
The lover did discern,
And so be clasped her round the neck,
And glued his hips to her'n.

A arrest five-year-old boy astonished

his mother one day by urging her to see and looking up into her face, inquired, "Ma, what's the reason I sin't a man now? I've got a jack-knife and a pocket-Emports went to a funeral. When he returned his mother asked where the

peated it: "He's dead, and they went up overneuts, and developes those beau- to his long home and the mourners go "I smoonn like to know," said little pressing themselves under the heaven, makes the minister say what he does arry dow to the parched-up regions, always when he reads a hymn." "What This great movement of life which cir- does he say?" asked mamma. "Why,

> the whole frymn !" Provide the fitte barryard, blithesome and free, A nearly rous bladges; is hovering over these. A first footst arrive, a bard-fearful bate.

Wall hit you a sup with more's a stuffed club Make the most of thy time, for soon then't be And thing own precious head to the block's be brought."
Then soldde! and soldie! and soldde away,
Thyself will be soldied at so distant day.

A rest to thy soul and peace to flay ashes,

A direct thou'll make and plomp study hashes; A treakhot, perhaps, and a light supper, too, And then be dissolved in a thin, essents stew. A young lady at an evening party found it apropos to use the expression "Jordan is a hard road to travel," but thinking that to be vulgar, substituted the following: "Perambulating progresssues on all sides. It seems that to | sion in pedestrian excursion along the far-famed thoroughfare of fortune cust up by the banks of the sparkling river of

without serving as an abode of living beterogeneous conglomeration of un-Ar a lecture, the lecturer had occasion to speak of the atyle the Turka have of shaving the head all but a tuft on top, shich, he said, was probably left to assit the resurrection angel in bringing them up at the last day, Johnnie lookes up at the smooth, shiny head of his father, and then whispered to his mother;

"Pap won't have any kind of a chance,

Dying to Live. The morality of soldiers in burracks notwithstanding the skill and care of their superiors, is not nearly so much under that of men engaged in actual wartimes consumes faster than labor wears, and thus the probability of long life is comparatively small among the adults of CITEBLAINS usually indicate a low that class of the population in which lish miners, of whom ten thousand are

Quite a discovery in the treatment of diphtheria has been made recently. A vain endeavor to digest something be- the skin upon the other part of the body the disease appears there.